ant and prices well sustained. The war does not appear to treHus having arrived on Wednesday, Aug. 14, P. M. have had so much influence in disturbing the market as was anticipated, but its effects are perhaps yet to be developed. At the East there appears to be no special depression i trade, though the course of trade is being changed into other | Ann. steamer Santa Crus would feave San Francisco about the channels from what it formerly took. The trade between the North and South being wholly broken off, new channels are at

assumed of specie in the lanks in New York was noter larger than at present-about \$90,000,000. The new revenue law enacted by Congress is suit to mee with general favor. The following is a summary of the revenue and home as proposed to be raised for the National

once opened, mostly with Kurope and foreign ports. The

Government From present taniff... 5:000,000 " tuxes on tea, coffee and sugar changes in twiff. 7,900,900 Treusury notes. . 100,000,000 50,000,000 100,000,000 new lean at 7 per cent. \$330,000,000

Estimated wants of the Treasury for one year. \$20,000,000 The imposition of direct taxation is new only on the part of the Federal Government; the people are accustomed and reconciled to it from state and city governments. It is felt in Wall Street that the best financial measure possible is a vigorous prescention of the war, so far as to conquer a peace that shall

The Direct Tax Bill has unseed both Houses of Congress. It provides for the raising of \$20,000,000. Incomes over \$800 are to be taxed 3 per cent. On sugar, the duty is 2 cents per fb., on coffee 4 cents, and on tea 15 cents.

The bark Zor, arrived vesterday from the Arctic. By her we have our first report from the whaling fleet cruising in that ocean. As is usual with our first advices from the North, it is very brief and unsatisfactory. It is as good, however, as our first reports last year. August and September are the best months for whaling in that occan.

Besides the Yankee and Zoe, we have no foreign arrivals to note, and no departures. In fact, the week has been very quiet. Sales have been made from the Yankee's cargo, but mostly of a private character. The Couret will leave on Saturday or Monday, and will take

a fair energy of idand produce. Her departure is hastened by to the arrival of the Yanker, and the anticipated early arrival of the Speedwell. The transactions in ideal produce have been limited, and shipments made are mostly on plantation account. Owing to the uncertainty regarding the new American tariff, and the date when it takes effect, there is no disposition among buyers to purchase.

Cors axe Bullion .- Of the amount of coin and bullion in the country, supposed to be near \$500,000,000, we may remark that about \$100,000,000 is in the coffers of banking institutions. The remainder is in the hands of private bankers, in the public treasury, and scattered abroad in general circulation among the people. In addition to the metallic medium, our friends on the Atlantic side have a bank note issue which, in May last, amounted to about \$200,000,000, and the nominal amount of banking capital was about \$137,500,000. As an example of the peculiarities of this system in some localities, we may mention the banks of Illinois and Wisconsin; the former with an issue of \$12,300,000 against \$223,000 specie in the vanits, the latter with \$4,000,000 issue against \$380,000 specie. These institutions doubtless had considerable balances in the Atlantic critics, and an abundance of dubous and depreciated stocks in their portfolios and bills receivable perhaps by the bushel, but as regards real money, the currency of the nation, they were totally bankrupt. The frauds and failures of banks have greatly arguented the practice of private hearding in inte years. In this connection we may remark that the metallic circulating medium of Great Eritain, according to recent estimates, amounts to about \$550,300,000 .- S. F. Mercantile Gazette. TARIFF AND TAX BILLS.-We are indebted to the courtesy of

a commercial firm in this city for the following item, received from New York, under date of August 34: "The committee on conference made rapid work to-day on the revenue measures, and so harmonized the numerous conflicting interests that the bill was speedily passed, and now only needs the signature of the President to become a law. The feature increasing the Morrill tariff, and placing a duty of ten per cent upon its free list, was stricken out, and the old bill allowed to remain as it was, with the exception of an increased duty on silks and biquers, and a duty of two cents a pound on sugar, three and a half cents on codec, and fifteen cents on tea. Added to this bill is the one for direct taxation and an in-ome tax of three per cent on all amounts over eight hundred dollars is levied. The direct tax is to be collected through general one one of which is to be appointed for the De each State. The amount which will be raised by this bill as passed is estimated by the Senate Finance Committee to be one

hundred millions per annum."

From another private dispatch, we learn that the duty or foreign brandles is fixed at \$1.25 per gallon; on other imported spirits fifty cents per gallon are added to existing rates. On fiquous and wines and on silk goods, ten per cent. ad valorem is added. By this latter dispatch, the duty on coffee is stated to be four cents instead of three and one-half cents per pound, and the hill was to take effect in twenty days from passage.

It will be seen, that the uncertainty in regard to many articles is not yet cleared up, and in fact the whole matter requires the confirmation to be furnished only by the bill itself in extense which is momentarily expected. Since writing the foregoing, we have been favored with pr

vate dispatches from New York to the 9th August, fixing the rates of duty on tea and raw sugars as above; on refined sugars at four cents; on coffee at four cents; rice, no change.-Ibid. NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET-July 29.

SPRRM OIL-We notice more inquiry since our last, the demand being both for home consumption and export. The trans-actions for the week embrace sales of 2,064 brls. We quote: bris good, \$1 25; and 484 do. inferior, \$2 20. The market closes with further inquiry.

WHALE OIL—The transactions in whale have been wholly for export, for which we notice sales of 400 bris, in Fairhaven at 414c; and in New London 1000 bris at 41c-all purchased by

house in this city.

WHALEBOYE—We have no sales to report in this market. Moon's Phases at Honolulu, in September,

New Moon, ... 4 11 41 M. Full Moon, ... 18 3 30 A. First Quarter ... 11 2 44 M. Last Quarter ... 26 7 52 A LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

San Francisco......Aug. 21 | London, (papers) June 20 New York, (papers). July 22 telegraphic. July 28
" telegraphic. Aug. 10 Hongkong. June 8
Tahiti, May 10 Melbourne, Australia, April 26

Ships' Mails.

For Sax Francisco-per Comet, about Sept. 7. For Karat-per Odd Fellow, about Saturday. For Hilo-per Steamer, Monday next.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Aug. 50-Sch Manuskawai, J. Lambert, junr., from ea. 20—Sch Kekanluohi, Marchant, from Kan and Kona, with 35 bags coffee, 120 goat skins, 30 bags fungus, 2 hides, I bale pula, 4 pligs honey, 3 cords wood, and 30 deck passengers.

30—Sch Keoni Ann. Bingham, from Anahola, with 6 cords

sengers-Dr L II Gulick, II Newberry, and 25 i natives on deck.

31—Sch Motkeiki, Nap-la, from Kahului, with produce.

 Seh Motkeiki, Napela, from Kahulini, with produce.
 Sept. 1—Steamer Kihagea, Berrill, from windward Poets, with 160 kegs and 38 bags sugar, 28 bris molasses, 41 bales pulu, 5 bris potatoes, 6 baskets grapes, 3 cs mdse, 1 cask tallow, 1 cask oil, 12 hogs, etc.
 1—Sch Kaluma, Henry, from Kau and Konn, with 70 bales pulu, 5 bags fangus, 160 goat skins.
 2—Ambark Yanker, Commodore Paty, 11; days from San Europiese. 2-Sch Henry, Riviere, from Hana, with native freight,

wood, and 26 deck passengers.

4—Am back Zoe, Lawton, from the Arctic, with 2000 hs bone, 6000 hs ivery, and 75 bris wh oil.

DEPARTURES. Aug. 30-Sch Odd Fellow, Cambage, for Koloa. 30—Sch Kamoi, Shepherd, for Lahama and Eahului.
30—Sch Go ahead, White, for Uanairi. 31—Sch Keoni Ana, Bingham, for Anahola.
2—Sch Kekanluchi, Marchant, for Koma and Kun 2-Sch Nettie Merrill, Borres, for Lahaina, Kohala and

3-Steamer Killanea, Berrill, for Lahaina, Kom and other windward ports.

2-Sch Kaluna, Henry, for Hilo. 3—Sch Henry, Riviere, for Hana.
3—Sch Kamehameha IV, Morse, for Hanalei. 3—Sch Warwick, John Bull, for Molokal.
4—Sch Meiwahine, Kuheana, for Nawiliwili and Koloa.

2-Sch Molkeiki, Napela, for Labaina and Kabulni.

MEMORANDA.

From the Arctic. The bark Zoe, Lawton, from Bhering's Straits Aug. 1, ha

3000 the bone, 6000 the ivery, and 75 bits whale oil. Reports the following ships spoken and heard from during the cruise. Bowheads. 15- " Champion, " Robert Edwards, ... 15— " Robert Edwards,...
25—Bark Fanny,
5—Ship Thomas Dickason,...
5— " Julian,...
6— " Carib,...
12— " Montreal,...
15— " Adeline,...
15— " Fabius,... clean. 15- Bark Coral,

15- * Isabella,.... 15-Ship Republic, 15- " Florida, 17-Bark Cleone, 17-Brig Victoria.... 17.—Erig Victoria.
17.—Birp Magnolia.
17.—Ship Magnolia.
29.— Reindeer.
20.— John Howland.
20.— Good Return. 20- " Barustable, . Henry Kneeland ... 20-Brig Kohoia, 20-Bark Arab..... 91- " Catherine, 24-Ship Ocean ...

Capt. Lawton reports tauch ice in the Arctic, and the season

well, John Cornwes, or or many, France or story 1 of few thefficient continues

rather tuckward.

MEMORANDA.

In Bark Forker, Commodore Paty, reports-Left Honoufu on Wednesday, July 17, 1 P. M., experienced light winds The Foreign, which arrived early on Monday morning, from | nearly all the way. Was 11 days about the parallel of \$4.2. San Francisco, brings a heavy carps of asserted merchandise with the wind from N.E. Took N.W. winds when within those and a large list of passengers, which will be found under the | days of San Francisco, and arrived thereon Wednesday, Aug. 7, appropriate heads. Our advices from San Francisco are to the at moon. Saded again for Honolulu August 21, at 3 P.M.; had -21st, but no special changes appear to have taken place in the | N.W. winds first part of the passage -inter part, fresh trades. rates of our heading staples. The markets generally were busy- | Arrived off Honolulu Sept. 2, at 6 A. M. Reports the Speci-

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Am, clipper bark Benefactor, Corning, would leave San Franset for Homplong, early in September, to bind at this

British bark Thomas Daviet, sailed from Liverpool on the 20th | ton. June, with an assorted cargo to James, Green & Co. The Hanoverian brig Schwinge, Capt. Kolemuiller, 400 tons Am clipper ship Radgen, Burdett, sailed from Poston for Hono-& Co .- dur Sept. I to 5.

VESSELS IN PORT-SEPT. 5.

Am bark Yankee, Commodore Paty. Am bark Comet, Smith. Am, bark Zoe, Lawton. Am Miss, brig Morning Star, Gelett. Haw wh bark Harmony — — Haw, sch Liboliho, Bush.

IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-PER YANKER, SEPT. 2: J. T. Waterhouse-200 sarks outs, 150 sacks barley, 50 sacks tatoes, 400 bills shingles, 54 cs mileo, 1 show case, 2 cs cicar 12 es paints. 2 es matches, 25 es perpermint, 2 es oysters. 5; kegs nails, 19 es fruits, 5 hales paper, 10 beces candies, 10 hali bris dried apples, 34 cs apples and pears, 5 cases and 7 bales dry goods, 56 bris bains, 5 cs tobucco, 2 cs sublies, 19 pags and 1 bale indee, 1 hand press, 1 bule burlaps, 14 cs shocs, 6 rects ead pipe, 2 bales hose, I es hardware, I clouk stand, 12 bales fied goods, 1 box crackers, 1 case sundries, and 0xe. CAMEL.

John Paty-40 bris lime, I bri plaster, 5 bris soda ash, I case, 2 bris, 2 purcels and 2 pkgs mdse, 2 reams wrapping paper, 1 box books, 5 keps cranberries, 1 pkg hams, 1 tin burn I case and 1 tin kerosene oil, 2 es lamps and fixtures wilph, acid, 1 cs drugs, 3 fbs calomel, 1 box iron ware, 24 boxe apples, 2 sicks outs, 1 keg tangues, 1 hox peach-stones, 1 der Florida water, 1 pkg hair preservative, 1 do. books, 1 do. corks, 16 bxs empty mustard bottles, 1 tag flour, 1 pkg zylobalsamum, 2 do. No. I do., 1 do. harness thread, 1 pkg socks, 1 box pears,

Nolte & Kruzer-1 ker wine, 14 cs tabacco, 8 boxes pipes, 1 box glass, I budi hose, I keg beer, 6 box apples, I box creckery, I time matches, 5 boxes tea, 3 boxes undee, I bug corks, 3 boxes heese, I keg cranberries, I bri hams.

G. C. McLean—4 boxes candy, 3 do, tobacco, 2 tins matches, I dray, I pag stockings, I cs drugs, 4 carboys sulph, ucid. B. C. Walerman & Co.—24 pkgs mdse 10 M ft suling,

2,021 ft redwood beards, 50 sacks potatoes, 1 cs queen's ware, 1 es class ware. I cask erockery, 50 bales oakun W. A. Aldrich-4 tres and 2 bris salmon, 5 esks codfish, 4 es hams, I cask empty kegs.

Von Hoft & Henck—I cs mdsc, 60 tins marches, 1 box wine, Major-General in the army of the United States. It 2 bils spades, 10 kers mils, 1 bale mése, 1 pkg samples. J. C. Spabling—29 haif es alcohol, 67 es liquors, 5 es indse, 2 boxes apples, 10 cs champagne. H. M. Whitney—3 pkgs mdse, 1 bag papers, 1 pkg books, 1

S. Savidge-100 sacks outs, 50 pkgs ten, 22 do. mdsc. H. Hackfeld & Co.-1 box mdsc i. F. Pfluger-2 cases mike Perrin-2 casks claret, 1 case mose is Majesty-1 box plants. S. Consul-I pkg books. R. C. Wyllie-1 bag seeds.

H. Dimond & Son-I case make. Robert Love-152 sacks flour, E. D. Durand-6 pkgs mase. Brenig-40 sacks flour Dr. R. W. Wood-1 case and 1 pkg melse. Hughes & Ohlsen-1 case melse, 1 roll leather. Chin Fat-1 box opium Key Chung-6 jars wines, 1 box drugs. Chung Hoon-17 pkgs mdse, 200 bags rice. Ah Chuck-20 cases midse. chu-30 pkgs mdse. I. McIctyre-10 cores roder

Umna—50 pkgs mdse, 12 doors.

Joet Bean-1 case mise. S. Grinbaum—52 pkgs and 9 cases mile. Wilcox, Richards & Co.-12 boxes bomb lances, 1 package. . D. Cartwright-14 pkgs melse. Wm. Basch-72 pkgs mds John H. Cole-6 pigs male. Godfrey Rhodes—1 pig mdse, 5 half bris gin. Janion, Green & Co.—1 roll mdse, 1 pkg patterns. A. J. Cartwright-1 case, contents not specified.

W. H. Pease-1 case, do. do. Cattanuch-2 pags candy. Thos. Cummins-1 roll hose pipe, 1 box apples. P. Shields-1 roll leather, etc. G. Adderley—1 keg harness ware. Dr. J. M. Smith—I case drugs, 3 pkgs mdse. Pearson-1 case mase, 1 bandbox. F. L. Hanks—1 pkg books, do charcoal paste.

Metchers & Co.—200 sacks flour.

H. Premiergast—6 reels lead pipe, 1 pig tin, 1 case cocks. Geo. C. Siders-2 pigs tin, 1 pkg cocks

C. S. Bartow-3 kegs wine, I pkg Peruvian syrup.

er-3 pkgs mdse, 3 books, 6 boxes apples, 2 packages. PASSENGERS.

From Sax Fhancisco-per Yankee, Sept. 2-Mrs Newberry, Misses E and C Newberry, Mr and Mrs Waterhouse, Mrs Sequera and child, Miss Emmes, Jno Vates, wife and 3 children, B C Waterman, J C Spalding, Capt T Cummins, Capt C Cook, Mrs Mau and 2 children, Daniel Burns, Jno Madden, Wm Love, Lieut F C Kruger, W H Kruger, A S Grinbaum, H Raymond, Richard Northrop, S H Lichtenstein, John Smith, George Grey, Wm Basch, John Barker, and 2 Chinamen-35.

COASTWISE.

Per Kilauea, Sept. 1-From Hila: Mrs Severance, W.C. Parke, Miss Parke, Mr and Mrs Dowsett, Mr Conway. Kawai-hae: W L Green, S C Allen, C P Ward, I Louzada. Mant: Mrs Armstrong, Mrs Sumner, Miss Sumner, Mrs Sea, Mrs Jones, Miss Jones, Miss Arma Smith. H. Dickinson, Miss Dickinson, Capt A M Goddard, Mr Birney, C H Rockwell, and 4 others-26 cabin, and 92 deck passengers.
For Wixnwann Ponts—per Kilanea, Sept. 2—W L Green,
L L Torbert, Capt Gibson, Miss Gibson, Capt Molteno, W H
Pense, Chas F Hart, John Madden, George Miner, wife and 3 children-13 cabin, and about 150 deck passengers.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5. is now reducing the space between the Pacific and the Atlantic coasts, by the rapid extension place both sections of the American Union in Sacramento, being thus completed beyond the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and stretching on toworkmen before December. On the eastern section, too, the wires are being as rapidly put St. Louis west to Julesburgh. So rapidly is this great work being carried forward, that each the news will be taken through in one day less transpiring on the day previous from New York and Boston to St. Louis.

change is about to take place in the mode of States and Europe. The London and New York now and then, when a little gust came up the papers will come to us filled with stale news, a flakes of fire launched into the atmosphere showed synopsis of which has been read a month previ- the magnitude of the peril. Even as it was, the ous. San Francisco papers will possess increased spectacle and the ruin are alike without parallel in value to those residing here and throughout the our time. Three acres of ground were gradually from the U. S. Government to inquire into the Pacific-in short will become our chief medium at a white heat like a lake of moiten iron. The of intelligence, furnishing Eastern news only as saltpeter, the tallow, the tar, and the other comold as the length of the passages made by our San Francisco packets.

shows but little change in the position of affairs. on the Thames as in the street. The glare of the It appears quite evident, says the Alta, that the rebels do not meditate any offensive movements. tators was enormous, and the excitement incredi-Their policy is to be altogether defensive. If ble. different counsels prevailed, they would have two centuries, has the metropolis seen such a ca- of the Polynesian staff, who has recently returned long ago made some demonstration upon Washington. By following this course, they tacitly surrender Maryland to the North. This consurrender Maryland to the North. This con-cession does not square very well with the high-in spontaneous combustion; but two circumstances them up as a gift. Well, we never doubted that Cali-are reported which may have conduced to the spread formia was bound to be the most fruitful country in falutin which characterized the commencement of the conflagration, and the helplessness of those who attempted to subdue it. The werkmen employed in the warehouse had omitted it is said to ployed in the warehouse had omitted it is said to ployed in the warehouse had omitted it is said to ployed in the warehouse had omitted it is said to ployed in the warehouse had omitted it is said to ploy the warehouse had only the warehouse had only the warehouse had only the warehouse had only the warehouse had not been allowed in the warehouse had not been all the wa ton and the dictation of peace at the gates, (figuratively speaking.) constituted the thome of (figuratively speaking,) constituted the theme of | maintained between the several divisions of the | The Great Fire in London.—Owing to some

every rebel spouter from one end of the Cotton | building, and for the first hour or so-that is to say, detention on the route, the usual packages of Eng-Both the Federal and Rebel forces are steadily increasing in numbers and strength, and there States to the other. seems to be no slacking of energy and efforts on either side. The young and accomplished McClellan, one of the few thorough-bred soldiers in the American army, has taken the command of the National Command of the Nationa of the National forces in Virginia, and seems to have inspired a new order of things. We see against acres of flame. A steady breeze from the and Eastern news. Schoopers Sea Witch and Cornellas Terry were at Piover Bay elearly that the hopes of the North point to this gallant general as likely to record himself.

Tiver, and half Southwark might have been in ruins. Happily, the air was still; but so terrible has been the search of the papers can be had at our this gallant general as likely to record himself. this gallant general as likely to prove himself an Happily, the air was still; but so terrible has been counter in wrappers ready for mailing. Four numequal to any or all of the deserted rebel generals in the light of an escape.

opposed to him; and from all we can learn, he will soon have the opportunity to test his skill and valor. The month of August did not probably pass by without another engagement of the ces under M'Clellan with the Rebels.

As we anticipated in our last review of the war news, Gen. Patterson and disobey his orders,

his forces with Beauregard. and May 1st, with carro assorted merchands to C. Brewer ders, he was to harass Johnston in front, and keep ment, and with such packers as we now possess, our late the public on its being released from an intelhim before Winchester.

fines of Virginia.

At the West, in Missouri, the war cloud grows larger, and from the activity of Gen. Fremont, who is now in charge of the forces there, a battle is likely to be soon fought there. The Rebel an exchange says :

Operations on the Mississippi.—The movements of the rebels about New Madrid, in Missouri, indicate that we are soon going to have hot work on the Mississippi. Illinois and Indiana penetrate into the Slave States somewhat after the fashion of a wedge-Missouri on the west and Kentucky on the east stretching far to the north. At the extreme point of the wedge is located Cairo, at the confluence of the Mississippi and the Ohio. It has been strongly entrenchsissippi, the primary object of which is the reduction of New Orleans.

The management of that important movement has been entrusted to Colonel John C. Fremont, now a is not our purpose to follow in the wake of journals published on the other side, which by canvassing in advance the merits and demerits of officers high in command, weakened the confidence which the soldiers should repose in their leaders, and in that way contributed in no small degree to our defeat on the 21st of July. All we have to say is that we hope General Fremont will be equal to the stupendous work before him. In comparison with it the campaign in Virginia sinks into insignificance, and if General Frement should succeed he will be entitled to claim the very front rank among the military leaders of our time.

From Europe there is no very special news, besides the particulars of the great fire, which have come to hand. It began on Saturday, June 22d, and all accounts represent it as one of the most terrific conflagrations that have occurred since the great fire of 1666. The outbreak took place in the extensive range of premises known as Cotton's Wharf, near London Bridge, and ere tise them; let the auctioneer attend to that. Monday morning, "three acres of ground," says The Times, "were covered with a mass of fire glowing and crackling at a white heat like a lake Protection Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, the folof molten iron. The saltpeter, the tallow, the lowing officers were elected to serve during the ensutar, and the other combustibles ran blazing into ing year : the Thames, until the very stream appeared to be covered with flames. Ships were burned as well as houses, and the danger to life was almost as great in the river as in the street." Below will be found a more extended account of it.

The Great Fire in London. (From the London Times, June 25.)

It is only by a providential circumstance that we

have been spared the duty of recording one of the

most terrible calamities by which a great city can be visited. There was a moment on Saturday evening when it seemed possible that the great fire of London might occur over again; and, indeed, it was not owing to any resources of modern times that this catastrophe was escaped. Our reports of this conflagration will have shown how powerless are all our inventions against the fury of the flames. It was not in the dead of night, but on a summer was summoned to Cotton's wharf, close to London bridge, on the South side of the Thames. The engines, directed by the chief of the brigade in person, were quickly on the spot, when it was found that a fire had broken out in the first story of a warehouse. The building was perfectly new, and constructed on approved principles of architecture; strong party walls, provided with iron doors, divided the fabric, and the warehouses in the vicinity were reputed to be fireproof also. The place had not been abandoned for the night; the workmen were still on the spot, and one of them actually discovered in a small heap of smoking hemp the germ of that conflagration which before midnight was represented by three THANKS to American enterprise, each week acres of flame. Unhappily the smoke at that early as to forbid all approach, and the flame was left to do its work. Still there was a vast array of enof the overland telegraph wires, which will soon gines in the street as well as on the stream; there was a trained brigade of firemen, conducted by a instantaneous communication. Already the wires body of police to aid in keeping order, and there tives. Mr. Grinbaum will re-open in the fire-proof are put up and in operation 400 miles east of were fireproof walls to contend against fire. But, of all of these appliances, not one availed to control the flames. They burst forth from the warehouse, wards Salt Lake, which will be reached by the did not actually blaze, yet burnt through and through, till they became red hot masses. Mr. Braidwood, the chief of the brigade, at once discerned the true state of the case, and predicted up. At the latest advices they were already in from his survey the magnitude of the configration. 31-Sch Warwick, John Bull, from Molokai, with a lot of constant use for seven hundred miles west of It was the last opinion he was fated to utter. A native freight and 14 deck passengers.

31—Sch Nettle Merrill, Borres, from Hilo and Kohala, with
80 kegs sugar, 14 hags fungus, 12 hiles, etc.

Passant use for serva manufed miles west of few minutes later, as he was placing his men at their posts, and encouraging them by his directions ably now completed making 200 miles of tale. ably now completed, making 900 miles of tele- and example, he met his death. A tremendous ex- and by every person who keeps bees for pleasure or graph constructed and in working order from plosion of saltpeter in a vault shock down the entire frontage of a warehouse, and he was buried unfortnight will now cut off one day between St. they rushed like brave followers to his rescue-but Louis and San Francisco, or in other words, in vain. A second explosion drove them from the spot, and the ascendancy of the fire was now complete. It does not seem, indeed, that there was time. Before the first of January, 1862, the ever much chance of subduing the flames even from and 35 deck passengers.

2—Sch Maiwahine, Kaheana, from Nawiliwili, with 497 goat skins, 19 hides, 7 bris tallow, 4 hogs, 10 costs

transpiring on the day previous from New York.

The day previous from New York.

The day previous from New York.

The brigade was powerless. All our great nothing to report; had not seen or heard of anyengines and all our trained firemen were of no avail. Our fire-proof buildings failed to keep out the fire. Our readers will thus perceive that a vast and it depended simply on the force and direction of standing on Monday morning. obtaining our news from the Eastern Atlantic | Providentially, the night was calm; yet every he was afraid of the goats. The schooner might

river, the redoubled roar of the flames and the The war news received by the last arrival, houses, and the danger to life was almost as great spicuous, thirty miles off. The multitude of spec- present system, appears very uncertain.

tastrophe. sisted an ordinary fire, but not a fire like this. The and will probably be along by Sunday. She will

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

San Francisco packets, consisting of the Vantee, is the most sensible step that journal has taken for Comel and Spendicell, are henceforth to constitute one a long time. If it could only be persuaded to disline, under the agency of Messys. Wilsox, Richards | continue the rest of the nonsense it weekly gives in San Francisco. Some cleanges in the ownership. Its so-called "commercial articles" have ever These vessels are all fine sallers, and two of them cessity for the government organ to attempt to do on his lip-Official dispatches to Gen. Patterson state that have long had the reputation of being the fleetest and | what neither belonged to it nor was expected of it. the entire blame for the defeat of the Federal troops | most popular passenger packets in the Pacific. Un- No business man should ever risk his mercantile at Bull Run is due entirely to his neglect of posi- der one management, as they have now been brought, reputation or credit by attempting to bolster up a He was directed, first, to engage and defeat Johns- they will undoubtedly be conducted much more to the political second-rate journal, even though printed interests of our trading and traveling public, and be for and by a government ministry, much less a Am. Tract Society. Second-If unable to engage him, to get between made to pay a fair profit as an investment. There newspaper which possesses neither influence at home him and Manassas, so as to prevent a junction of is trade enough now to keep them all running as nor character abroad. If the Polymerian sticks to Am. Bode Society ... Third-If unable to perform either of these or- rapidly as they can fill up; but with good manage- its good resolves, we shall not besitate to congratutrade with San Francisco must constantly increase. crable bore. Fourth-If he could do neither of these, then to For passengers, no puckets in the world possess A NATURAL DIFLOMATIST. "Prince William" is make all haste to Washington, or join McDowell as finer accommodations and more polite and attentive among the noblest specimens of the Hawaiian race, It will be seen that Patterson disregarded all or- officers than our San Francisco line, that is if we and could be conquer the appetite which enslaves ders. Had he obeyed, it would have prevented the may judge from the praises bestowed on Captains him, would display a talent and mind worthy of his defeat at Bull's Run, and would have destroyed re- Smith and Paty by those who have voyaged with royal ancestry. We heard a few days ago an anecbellion or removed the seat of war beyond the con- them. From personal observation, we have not had dote so characteristic of him, that it will bear repetian opportunity to judge, but when we find a spare tion. His Majesty the King had gone on board the berth, a goodly crowd, and nothing else to do, we in- steamer to take passage for Kona, Hawaii. His Ex. tend to jump aboard and see for ourselves.

Rifles, Attention !- A company left town not forces were under Gen. Pillow, about 20,000 long ago on a pleasure tour around this island, and strong, stationed along the Southeast boundary among the number were one or two ladies. While at of Missouri and in the Northern counties of Ar- Halemano, where a few days were speat, among as ever Count d'Orsay made, addressed him with kansas. To meet these, Gen. Fresiont had sent other sports was target-practice. A target was put all the dignity of an ambassador; from St. Louis a large force in steamers to the up at a distance of 145 yards, and shooting com-Southern part of Missouri. Of his movements menced. One of the young men, not a rifleman, assurance of the respect and consideration with either, sent his first ball within two inches of the | which I have the honor to be your Excellency's most bull's eye; a second shot went within a foot. Next in turn came a young lady, who had never fired a against her shoulder, but "forgot to place the bayonet by her side," took steady aim, and fired. A rush was immediately made for the target, and to the surprise of the spectators, the ball had penetrated The company was so delighted at her success, that within eight inches of the center. This is certainly good shooting, and the Honolulu Rifles will have to the list for target shooting.

talk to those residing on the other islands and tell them what they have. "I always look over the advertisements," said one of our subscribers to us while on Hawaii, himself a keen and shrewd trader, " for they are the best index of a man's standing and business." And it is so. Were we to name any one who has been a successful merchant in Honolulu, we on Saturday next, taking the usual mails for Caliwould find he has been a liberal advertiser. If you | fornia, New York and Europe. have new fresh goods in store or to arrive, let it be known, the expense is nothing compared with the quick sales. "A nimble sixpence is better than a

FIREMEN'S ELECTION .- At the annual election of

C. W. Vincent, Foreman. R. E. Wakeman, Ass't Foremon. Frank Bindt, Secretary. H. Nolte, Treasurer

The roll of the Hooks has undergone a thorough overhauling, and now numbers only thirty-four active members-actice, every one of them; and in order to further increase the efficiency of the company, it has been decided to receive no person into A LARGE AND SUPER. ASSORTMENT OF membership who is not a good fireman. The finan- Fresh Apples! Crown Jewels ces are in a healthy condition, and the company, having secured the services of their worthy Treasurer for another year, will be sure to prosper.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE .- From some cause which does not yet appear clear, the above paper has changed its position on the war question, and has taken a bold stand for peace. The mail by the Santa Cruz will probably bring copies of the Tribune to August 1st, which will serve to clear up the mist. afternoon, that the fire brigade in Walling street We find the following item relating to it in one of our Eastern exchanges :

It must be exceedingly gratifying to the N. Y. Teibane, to have its earping, traitorous articles eagerly copied by such "sympathetic" papers as the Albany Argus and Freeman's Journal. The editorials and correspondence of the Tribune of late, have been treasonable to the loyal Administration, and an outrage upon the patriotic sentiments of its two hundred thousand readers. Never before has so popular a journal adopted a policy so offensive to the popular mind as well as suicidal to itself.

The Vankee brings back a number of our old residents, whose faces it is a pleasure to meet. Some period protected the fire. So dense were its volumes of them have brought with them large stocks of new goods, which will soon be opened. Among them Mr. J. T. Waterhouse, who proposes to open a " Bee-hive Store" on the wharf, and with the aid of that Nuhou. courageous and experienced leader; there was a strong the Camel, will no doubt make a stir among the nastore in Anthon's block, formerly occupied by Mr. Aldrich. Of their stocks, we may have something to and seized another. Iron and brick, though they say after having had an opportunity to examine them.

VALUABLE MONTHLIES .- We have received from Mr. J. Q. A. Warren, of San Francisco, copies of the American Bee Journal and the American Stock Journal. The terms of these monthlies are so very reader the ruins. His fall dismayed his men, already to cover the American postage \$1,50 should be redistressed by the severity of their duties, and yet | mitted to the San Francisco agent. Those wishing to examine samples can do so by calling on us.

A WILD GOOSE CHASE - The sch. Manuokawai, after an absence of about two months, returned to port thing. We have since learned from other sources, that the schooner passed close by an island which the wind how much of Southwark might be left was fairly covered with goats. For some reason or other the captain did not go on shore. Perhaps easily have been filled with goat skins, tallow, etc., which would have been better than aothing.

Personal.-Dr. Baxiey, special commissioner covered with a mass of fire, glowing and crackling Consular or Hospital system at these islands, returned to the United States in the brig Francisco, bustibles stored in the warehouses, ran blazing into which sailed from Hilo on the 21st ulto. We hear the river, until the very stream appeared to be that he had received advices from Washington, covered with flames. Ships were burned as well as which qualified the instructions or authority given to him by the Buchanan administration. Whether conflagration was not only visible, but strikingly con-

We may truly say, indeed, that never for PEARS -We have received from Mr. R. Northrop, from California, several beautiful pears, -- specimens the first time that hemp and jute have been found | the boys scorn to steal them and hardly stop to pick

at the very time when the play of the engines would lish papers did not arrive by the Yankee. The remain a matter of speculation only; but it seems lustrations of the fire which occurred on the 22d of

bers have been issued since the last mail left.

Consolidation.-We learn with pleasure that the the publication of its "commercial articles." This & Co., in Honolain, and Messrs, M'Ruer & Merrill, utterance to, its good motives would be apprenated.

> the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, with the loyalty due from the Prime Minister, went down to bid him good-bye. Just as he was leaving the steamer to return on shore, Prince William stepped up to his Excellency, and raising his hat with as courteous a bow

"I avail myself of this occasion, to renew the high

obedient and humble servant. The foreign Secretary, who sometimes enjoys a rifle before. With undaunted courage, and deter- joke, even if at his own expense, laughed at the dimined to "face the music," she placed the gun plomatic jeu d'esprit on the part of the prince, and beat a hasty retreat over the ship's side to Rosebank.

A LIVE CAMEL -Among the importations by the Fanker, is a Bactrian Camel, purchased in San Francisco and imported from thence in the Funkee, ed and will be the basis of the operations on the Mis- within three fourths of an inch of the bull's eye. by Mr. John T. Waterhouse. There were ten of these animals in the let brought from the Amoor River she was neged to try another shot, which also went last fall, and all of them were sold at auction recently. So far as we are aware, this is the first V Fine C. camel that has ever been brought to these islands, look sharp, or their laurels and prizes may yet be and as might be expected, will be a great curiosity to carried off by some of our fair sex, should they enter the natives, to whom it will shortly be exhibited. The cost of this camel is about \$300, laid down here. To Adventisens,-Our weekly newspapers are The United States Government some years since imalmost the only medium through which merchants can ported a number of camels from Egypt for Texas, which are said to have cost it \$3,000 each.

> To Our thanks are due to Capt. Paty and Mr. Claxton of the Yankee, and J. T. Waterhouse, for late San Francisco papers.

> OUTWARD BOUND .- The Comet will probably sail

WAR! WAR! AND RUMORS OF WAR! -As we are at peace with all the world, and hope ever to slow shilling." If your goods are old, don't adver- remain so, we hereby request a full attendance of the members of the HONOLULU TURN VEREIN, at their Hall, TO-MOR-ROW EVENING, Friday, at 71 o'clock. Election of officers will take place on this occasion. "Come one, come all, both Per Order:

> Honolulu, Sept. 5, 1861. 276 lt Redwood Siding. 10,000 FT. REDWOOD SIDING,-

W. ANDREWS

GEO. G. HOWE. JUST RECEIVED "YANKEE," JOHN CATTANACH,

Confectionary store Numanu st. Garden and Flower Seeds! JUST RECEIVED BY "VANKEE"

abbage - Early York and Drumbead. Cocumber-Early frame. CORN—Sugar coan, Lettuce—Drumhend and Neapolitan, Muskington—Nutinez. Pers—Dwarf sugar and tall sugar, Pepper-Sweet mountain, Radish-Long and turnep scarlet, Turnip-Fint English and white Dutch,

Parsley and Rhubaro,
ALSO—An assortment of Flower Seeds,
H. M. WEITNEY.

Stand by the Flag! "The Union, it must and shall be preserved." NVELOPES AND LETTER PAPER,

5 envelopes or letter sheets for 25 cts. For sale by H. M. WHITNEY.

WILL OFFER FOR SALE, ON ABRIVAL, Brig SCHWINGE. FROM HAMBURG: DRY GOODS.

Bales Fancy Prints,
Pink and Vellow Prints,
Purple Prints,
Ed and Black Prints,
Brown Cutton, Blue Orients. Various Lawn, Laght and dark Blue Financi, Blue Flannel Shirts. India Stripes or Dimitier, White and colored Moleskin, Black Cotten Velvet, Blue do. do., Brown and black Liner Thread, Cotton Thread, white blue and black, Bales Blankets, assorted calors, large sizes, Black Silk Velvet. Silk and Satin

Hime and bluck Broaddottes, CLOTHING, SHOES AND HOSIERY. Blue and black Cloth Pants,

Satinet Pants, Checked Pants, Tick Pants, LASTING GAITERS, Patent Leather Slows, Calf Brogans, Brown Cotton Socks, Blue mixed do., Striped and colored do.,

Lastics' white Stockings, Woolen do., Suspenders, assorted, HARDWARE. Batcher Knives, asserted, Table Knives and Forks, Jews Harps. GROCERIES. Balanzina Sausanges.

Westphalia Hams, Urashed Sugar, Singapore Pepper, Vinegar, etc. LIQUORS. Holland Gin, in cases of 12 bottles each, Bass & Co.'s Pale Ale, in quarts,

Barciay & Persins' Porter, do. SUNDRIES. Genume Eau de Cologne, -- Lubin's Extract. SHIP CHANDLERY. Standing Bigging, Manila Coringe.

Whale Line,

H. Marretti & Sons' do.,

Raw Linserd Oil, Deck Lights, assorted. An assortment of English Crown Iron.

NOTICE! Amedian's contracting. GILBERT WALLER. Raupaluma, Hilo, Aug. 20, 1865. 275-21

writing, and a few days since, while using a toothbrush, he inflicted a slight wound in his lower lip, an Italian one to complete the representation of all but, as it caused him not the least pain, he thought nothing more of it. But on Saturday, symptoms of erysipelas manifested themselves, and on the following Friday the poor young man died, his fatal malady

and thus caused the defeat and retreat of the of the packets have been made, Messrs. Waterman & been so flat and state, that any change in them will having been induced by the poisonous ink which he Federal forces at Bull's Run. The following is Co. having disposed of their interest in the Yamber. be an improvement. There never has been a ne-ANNIVERSALLY STATISTICS - The following table presents a comparative statement of the receipts of this and last year by some of the principal Societies : 60.400 87 2144,601 43

> \$1,039,001 31 \$1,134,456 65 ADVERTISERS ARE SPECIALLY RE-QUESTED to hand in their advertisements as early as may be convenient.

> > Notice!

THE SUBSCRIBER, RECENT ENGINEER Honolubi, Sept. 5, 1861. 117 JOHN THOMAS WATERHOUSE, Importer and Dealer in General Merchandise, Honolulu, H. I -REFERENCES-

His Ex. R. C. WYLLIE. B. F. Swow, Esq., C. A. Williams & Co. DIMOND & SON thes, Spincin, Esq., 1. Durkinstin, Esq., PITMAN, Esq., ICRUSH & MUNICIPAL, W. BROOKS & CO., CIT & POPE Cours, Buos, & Co.,

MEA HOU!

AT THE San Francisco Clothing Emporium, Corner of Fort and Merchant Streets. A NEW ASSORTMENT OF CLOTHING

Fine cloth suck Coats& Pants, fored Linen sack Coats; Check Marseilles Pants, Fine wasten and cotton Socks. D. & J's. L. R. Shirts, A good article of sewed Shoes, Fine Calico Shirts, Brussels & leather travel, bars, Woolen Undershirts, etc., e

Daily Expected

Per Am. Steamer "Santa Cruz!" AND FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED. ASES 10 gal.ca. SPIRITS TURPENTINE Boxes Sperm Candles, 4's, 5's, 6's, Casks, sup. Byass' Ale, 6 doz, ca., qts. and pts. Bades Burlaps, 40 in , Cases 10 gais, ea., Alcohol, Cases "Widow Chiquot " Champagne,

Whiskey, I doz. each;

From the Scat of War!

For sale by J. C. SPALDING.

-CHEWING TOBACCO ... Heiress of Virginia Bumilton Gold Leaf, Medai Natural Leaf. Ferguson & Booth's Leaf, John Anderson's Solace, Eureka Solice, Twist in Tin Foil, Fannie Watter, May Flower, Eldorado

-SMOKING TOBACCO-Don Juan, Corn Cob, Mrs. Miller, Ar Maccaboy and French Rapper Smill.

A small lot of gennine Havana Cigars and Cigarros de Garcerschamn Pines and Cirar Holders, An assorted lot French Pipes, Tobacco Ponches, etc. For sale at the HARBOR COFFEE SALOON on the the wharf

corner of Queen and Nuumu streets.
276-3m NOLTE & KRUGER, Proprietors. JUST RECEIVED Per " Yankee !"

DAS, FINE OOLONG TEA 20 LBS, EACH. S. O. R. Pekce Tea 16 st Young Hyson Tea 17 " " Curious Breakfast do. 3 " "

REVELENTA ARABICA FOOD. Sparkling Gelatine. For sale by S. SAVIDGE. OREGON SMOKED HAMS. California Cream Cheese. For sale by S. SAVIDGE.

100 SACKS CALIFORNIA OATS. For Sale by S. SAVIDGE GOODWIN'S SMORING TOBACCO.

CALIFORNIA PICKLES 1-2 GALLONS. For Sale by S. SAVIDGE. New Goods! New Goods Daily Expected!

For Sale by S. SAVIDGE.

"RADUGA!" E. O. Hall.

HARDWARE, &c.

Charcoal irons, Collins' sledges, blacksmill's bellows, House paper, Stanley's bexwood rules, pen holders, lanss screw eyes, bracs lucks and eyes, T Bereis, Rim cupband locks, iron chest bodes, habitet handles, Half luch plain bet locks, (finished.) powder flasks. Half finch plain stop locus, (finished.) Nurse lamps with textettle, weaten pesties and morters hold's numer ties, curry combs, rubber, bunted chamber palls, (covered.) Lock's handsaws, apaured wash busins, best dray whips, Bearrich wish besins, best dray whips, Bearrichaw's panel saws, (nowers patiet saws, Bay State planter's hoes, Taylor's handled axes, Hant's transled axes, Hunt's simpling hardlets. Flat head house intres. American borse mails, Cotton twine, patent clothes pins, drawing knives, Plated tea spoons, telegraph needles, try squares, Adg eye null hammers, fined roller buckles, Copper ulfreders, wory handled dessert knives, Horse fleams, solssors sharpeners, pocket levels, High's but caps, shoe punctics, bruss shoe lifts, Aiken's awis and tools, level boring machines, Stocks and dies, show brushes, knives and forks, Horse brushes, whitewash brushes, sup. paint brushes, Sigh tools, boxes eyesers, nathand tooth brushes, Ship carpenter's bevels, netting needles, Steel squares, tinned and enumered saucepans, Chopping trays, memorandum books, Wilson's braces, Iron ten th screws, brass ware, associed, Loose and fast joint butts, cooper's drivers, Cooper's cold chisels, bags shot, Fairbank's union scales, Sets window cornice, pueces enampled duck, Brass wire cloth, Britannia coffee pots, Fine slate mails, looking places, western locks, For such and the planes, double jack planes, Iron screws, assorted, medium blacking, Sets extra sucket turner's chiecks. Scalding's glue,

Packs Russia iron, boxes I. C. tin, do. I. X. do., etc. DRY GOODS. 9-4 and F1-4 blenched sheeting, pillow case cotton.

a-4 fine bleached curren, brown drill, Wide American prints, hooped shirts, asserted, Extra fine black bombanne, green moreen, Axerted delaines, extra white fiannel, Worsted trans, bonnet ruckes, sup. gray fishnel, Silk illusion, crape, different colors; working canvas, Sup. French mitts, black silk braid, sup, head nets, Sap. French mitts, back six draid, sup, beat drie, Gent's sinwis, galbon, pieces crash, Paris prints, Pieces rich challies, Irish linen, love voils. White Marseilles, trimming prints, trimming gimp, Plant bonnet ribbon, chintz bels ribbon. Men's Lisie gloves, laties' gaintlets, etc., etc. SUNDRIES.

Canary seed, mats cassia, cream turtar, dairy sult, Wheel barrows, ladies' assorted hats, Men's assorted hats, fluted timblers, Prassian blue, Solar chimneys, French yellow, neats foot oil, Geomed Paris green, ground veriligras, White sine paint, pure white lead, White, couch, could, leather and Greeian varnish.

DEATH FROM SPEKING A PEX.-An assistant of A Polymer Town -An Odessa paper states that Mr. Hannington, of England, named Bellinger, has the publication of a Greek newspaper has been audied from a singular cause. He had an unfortunate thorized in that city, adding that newspapers in Hehabit of sucking his pen with which he had been | brew, Greek, Latin, Russian, French, and German are already published there, and that they only want the nationalities that compose the population.

FOR HILO!



THE STUAMER HILO!

At half-past t P. M. precisely. ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 17, FOR KONA. ON MONDAY, SEPT. 23, FOR HILO.

AND FOR KAUAL.

AND INTERMEDIATE PORTS.

On MONDAY NEXT, Sept. 9th,

ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3. ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14. ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 30. JANION, GREEN & Co., Honolulu, Aug. 28, 1861. Agents H. S. N. Co. A Tenant Wanted.

FOR THE ROGERS HOUSE. Water will Honolulu Ang 22, 1861, 274-5m THE ONLY DEPOT WHERE MEYERS! BUTTER IS SOLD.

Fresh Melokai Butter!

MEYERS' DAIRY! Regularly received and constantly for sale by J. STEWARD, Grocer, Hotel street. The Pony Express.

LETTERS TO BE FORWARDED TO THE PONY EXPRESS: From San Francisco, will be received at the office of the undersigned. Letters must be enclosed in "Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Attantic Franked Envelopes," and prepaid at the rate of \$1.50 per half ounce.

ALEX J. CARTWRIGHT,

Honolulu, Aug. 220, 1861. 274-3t

"WARVIANAR. OD." THIS SPLENDID ENTIRE Will stand at Waimanale, Koelaupok JOHN A. CUMMINS.

Agent for Wells, Fargo & Co.

"SCHWINGE!" BY THE "YANKEE," JUST ARRIVED From Hamburg, due in the course of next month, Six full blood Negretti Merino Rams. Four full blood Negretti Merino Ewes. The animals are of the highest German breed, selected with the greatest care, and the most costly ever imported in this country, with a view to improve the breed on these islands. Part of them have been engaged already, and there are only a few left to dispose of. Parties wishing to secure them, will please apply early to ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & STAPENHORST.

GOE EDEN EN ENECES!

THE UNDERSIGNED EX-

Honolulu, Aug. 22d, 1861. 274-5m FAMILY CROCERY And Feed Store. CALIFORNIA GROUND HORSE FEED-

NEW CAL. BODEGA POTATOES-AT SACKS CHICKEN FEED-AT A D. CAREWRIGHT'S. THEY SOME OF THE Cal. Pres. SALMON in 2 lb. tins, for sale at

A. D. CARTWRIGHT'S. THEY SOME OF THE BASKET TEA-For sale at A. D. CARWRIGHT'S. TARY SOME OF THE CAL. CORNED BEEF for family use—For sale at retail at A. D. CARTWIGHT'S.

THE NEW CAL. SMOKED A. D. CARTWRIGHT'S. PRIAPIOCA! CITRON! AND CARAWAY A. D. CARTWRIGHT'S. ERESH MACARONI, LARGE & SMALL, HOMONY —For sale at

Just Received ! AND FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGN-Cutter's Claret-very fine A few doz. Cut-glass Ale-glasses.

Honohilu, Aug. 28, 1861. 275 4: Aotice! BEING ABOUT TO LEAVE THIS KING- dom, I have empowered Mr. Gedfrey Rhodes, to act for All persons having demands against me, are requested to present them before the sailing of the ELIZA MACFARLANE.

Honolulu, Aug. 28, 1861. 275-31

KING'S Photographic Gallery! THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO IN-

The present stock on hand having been selected by Mr. W. F. PHOTOGRAPH AMBROTYPES MELAINOTYPES, LEATHER, LOCK PT and

RING PICTURES. JUS. W. KING, Artist, Next to the Post Office, up stairs. South Carolina Golden Seed Rice. THOSE WHO WISH TO PROCURE SEED at the above mannel finest sort of S. C. Rice, will do well to leave their orders at the earliest epportunity, with Mr. H. of the R. H. A. S. Gardens, or box 67, P. O., or Mr. Jos. O. Carter.

JUST RECEIVED NEW YORK, Via SAN FRANCISCO.

A Superior assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's HATS! Ex "Comet," and For Sale by E. O. HALL.

ADJES' LINEN AND STRAW BOLLEadies' split straw Boulevard Hats, black split spot edge Boule extra brown Suton straw Bonlevard Hats. white Clotilda and Vesper Hals, brown Pedal and Clotilda Hats.

extra brown Legtorn Cionida Hats, white split Zonave Hats. Palm Leaf Shaker Hoods white Fayal Straw Hats,
slate Pedal straw Hats,
Misses' white Leghern Clotibla Hats, spot straw Neptune Hars, linen and hair Boulevard Hats, pinin gray Boulevard Hats Florence trimmed Hats, Children's lace Scotch Caps,

rs jace Scotca Caps, sold straw jockey Caps, Pedal straw spot Caps, white chip Rollos " " triumed Rollos, brown Legiorn Mandario, Hats, Pedal spot Rollos, white eplit steaw or

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